The Alleged Gambling Cas EXAMINATION REPORT JUSTICE EXEMINATION OF THE COMPLAINTS.

The exemination in the case of Pat Hearne, William E. officer Vandervort, of the Mayor's office, with keeping gambling houses at their respective saloons, was com-menced on Saturday, before Justice Brennan, at the Se-cond District Pelice Court.

The case of Mr. Hearne was first taken up.

Charles M. Vandervort, policeman, on being cross-examined by counsel for the defence, deposed that he was in the house No 587 Broadway; upon that occasion went up to defendant, and asked him his name; had seen him before in the Mayor's office, but on the night of the arrest did not recognize him at first sight, and therefore saked him his name.

Q. By Justice Brennan—Did you ever see any gamb-ing going on in that house? A No. Q. Can you produce witnesses who can testify to hat factr. A. I think I can; I think officer Hope can

unat isett. A. I think I can; I think officer Hope—can prove that fact.

Officer Hope—I sannot; I was never there in my life.

No witnesses coming forward on the part of the proceeding to testify to the fact of defendant's place being kept for gambling purposes, Justice Breman dismissed the complaint against Mr. Hesrne, who thereupen left the court room.

The case of William E. Allen was then taken up. Mr. Vandervort, however, could not swear that the house of the acoused had been used for gambling purposes.

Justice Brennan. Have you any witnesses here to testify to the fact of gambling going on in Mr. Allen's contained in my affidavit, stating that the place was, by general rumor, a gambling house.

Justice Brennan, in diem saing this case, said that he hoped Mr. Vandervort would manage to get some testimony against individuals a cused of crime before he caused their arrest.

The case of John N. Briggs, of West Broadway, was then taken up, but, as in all the other cases, no evidence being brought forward to prove the charge of gambling, the magistrate disminest the complaint.

Thus all three of these complaints have been dismined by Justice Brennan, as no evidence could be been the forward to substantiate the charges brought against the defendants by Mr. Vandervort.

### City Intelligence.

THE CENTRE STREET ACCIDENT-DEATH OF THE PARTIE INJURED - Yesterday, we briefly announced the fact of two mea, named John McNally and John McMullin, having been run over on the Sarlem Railroad, in Centre t near Pearl, at a late hour on Saturday night Since writing the paragraph in question both men have be held this morning, by Corocer Hilton. It appears, from what we could learn yesterday, that these men, hile walking along the track near Pearl street, were caught between one of the long cars, going down the eighteen inches of the track, and falling under the rear wheels of the car, had both their legs broken by the wheels passing over them. The driver, John De Laug, on being arrested, said that he applied the brakes when he saw the men getting in between the car and the bricks, but was teld to go on by the men, who remained close up beside the pile un dittle car had passed them about one-half its length, when they suddenly turned around, (probably thinking that the danger had passed,) and were at once caught by the wood work of the car and draged undernesth the wheels. They did not long survive the injuries received, as death relieved their sufferings a few hours after their admittance into the hospits! ighteen inches of the track, and falling under the real

house, occupied by William Whitney, No. 312½ Water street. The fire started from the kitchen, and rapidly spread up the wood partition to the upper floors, extending to the following houses:—No. 310, compled by Josiah Stearrs; No. 308, occupied by Alexander Mulholiand; No. 312, escupied by James Collins; No. 316, occupied by Robert Mackrel. The above named premises were two story frame. Nos 312½, 310, 308 and 312, were totally destroyed. No. 316 was considerably burnt on the side and rear. All the above buildings have been occupied, for years past, as female boarding and dance houses. The fire spread so rapidly, that the immates had scarcely time to save any of their household property. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000, a portion of which is covered by insurance. In the building ho. 312½ two explosions took place, supposed from gunpowder, as a half keg was found on the premises.

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Post Office Blunders.—It was semi-officially an

sourced menths ago, from Washington, that our Postcubating a radical reform in our miserable city postal arridiculous muss, in every sense. We are to have our sters carried up and down the leach-like shaped island Manhattan three or four times a day, instead of two or three, as at present. But that only exhibits the ab-urdity of the present arrangement—four times a day natead of three. A letter written, for example, in Forly fourth street on the East River, to a person in the ame street on the North River, distant about a mile, own four miles on the one side of the island, to be caried up again the same distance on the other. Letters thus written between the upper sections of the city, cannot be interchanged in the same twenty-four hours. What we want is local post offices both up and do watews, which can serve as points from which tity correspondence can be promptly carried on. That is the only method by which our city foot office arrangements can be improved. Let Judge clampbell and Mr. Fowler take a few lessons from Postmaster Swatter of Postmaster Boyd, who understand the journees and the wants of the public, and they will perhaps lears how to remedy the existing defects, and concede what the public have a right to claim—local post offices. We understand that a very general movement has been made by our long suffering any tewn population in favor of an up town Post Office. Why has not this been done before? Why is it not imitated by the inhabitants on the east and west ades of the city? There second be a Post Office near Chathama square, another at Green wich and a third at the junction of the Sixth avenue and Broadway. These offices abould have been founded years ago, and they cannot now be refused without an abusive neglect of the power which is given the Post-master General for the express purpose of accommodating the public. Are the public to be turned off with an andit onal carrier once a day, whose duty it is to convey letters eight or nine miles, when the parties writing and receiving them revide only a mile apart or so? They asked for bread but he gave them a stone. This is the way the Post Office Department is administered is it? A thought strike us. Perhaps the improvements strongly urged by the public press and the public wants, will diminish the revenues of Mr. Fowler below twenty thousand dollars a year. If so, that alters the case. By all means keep up the revenues of the city Post-master. He will weat at least, that amount to pay for dinners, and Tammany Hall entertainments on a larger scale.

DEDICATION OF THE SEVE y the present arrangement has to be brought down

This building, just completed by the congregation of the Vettry street M. E. Church, and which they design to occupy till their church is erected, is a handsome two story structure, thirty by sixty, and cost over \$8,500. story structure, thirty by sixty, and cost over \$8,500. It was dedicated with appropriate religious services yes, terday, by Rev. Allen Steele and others. The entire plot of ground is 112 feet 6 inches, by 100 feet deep, and was purchased for \$20,000. The church will adjoin the lecture room, and will be commenced immediately. It will be a handsome edifice, of brown stone front, having two towers. Mr. Thomas R. Jackson is the architect. The pews of the lecture room will be rented, but the church will be a free one. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Horton, and is well disciplined. Prof. Matter than the service during the day.

Jumps Out or A Window.—Lawrence Rielly, while

out of the second story window of the house No. 280 Washington street to the pavement below. He was picked up and taken to the Eighth ward station house, where it was found his injuries were not likely to ter-minate fatally.

A Fight in the Fourth WARD—SUNDAY MORNING

A FIGHT IN THE FOURTH WARD—SUNDAY MORNING ANUMENT.—About 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, a party of fast young men, who had been indulging rather freely in spirituous potations, were met by a gang of rowdies in Frankfort street, who commenced an indiscriminate attack, beating and maining them severely. They would have probably kept up the fight, were it not that the shouts and crise of the combatants aroused the neighbors, who sent for the police. When they arrived, however, the fighters cleared out, nor could they be found, though the whole lower part of the ward was searched. It is said the rowdies belonged to a gang of runners attached to an engine company in the Sixth ward.

SODA WATER PIPE BURSTED. -On Saturday, a soda water pipe which leads through William street, bursted on the corner of the Dutch Reformed Church, boiling, and threwing up the earth until it reached the surface, and found its way to the gutter, down which it flowed, forming a rivulet of considerable size.

## Brooklyn City Intelligence.

ATTACK ON UNITED STATES MARINES BY ROWDISS .- A listurbance occurred between a number of rowdies and marines at the United States barracks in the Wallabout, about 6 o'clock last evening. It appears that the ma rines had repeatedly been attacked during the day by a gang of fellows, who are well known about that neigh gang of follows, who are well known about that neighborhood for their rowdy propensities. They stoned every one dressed in uniform who was gaught outside of the barracks, and even assaulted them within the barrack yard by throwing stones over the feace. In the evening a party of marines on their way from the Navy Yard to the barracks were attacked while crossing the city park and drives to their quarters. A platoon of marines, under the command of a sergeaut, came out, armed with sabres, to the aid of their companions, and charged on the attacking party, but it legs of the latter saved their bacon. Captain Hudson, of the Navy Yard, came to not of everal hundred had gathered about by this tirtle. It is plain Call, of the Fourth district police, having arrives with a body of men, soon scattered them. Not the control of the control of the stone of the st

Military Affairs.

EXCURSION OF NEW YORK CITY GUARD TO CANADA.

The New York City Guard, Capt. T. T. Ferris, leave the city this morning, via the Hudson River Railroad, on an excursion to Montreal. The programme of the journey is as follows:—Leave the city 9 o'clock this morning; will be received by the "Citizen Corpe" in Troy, and dine with this company: theses to Saraton Troy, and dine with this company; thence to Saratogs, where the Guard will be the guests of Mr. Marvin, preprietor of the United States Hotel; next to Whitehall, plain; from thence to Montreal, arriving there 9 o'clock Tueday evening; will be received in Montreal by the Mayor and civic authorities, and by the Montreal cavalry; will also up quaters at the information country, will taken up quaters at the sincere in the change will be sever the rapids of the Sit. Learness in the change will sever Changia of the Sit. Learness in the change will sever Changia of the Sit. Learness in the change of the Sit. Learness is the change of the Sit. Learness in the change of the Sit. Learness is the change of the Sit. Learness is the change of the Sit. Learness is the several the violence will be received by the military composite, and the violence will be received by the military composite, and the violence will be received by the military composite, and the violence will be received by the military composite, and the violence of the Sit. Learness French on the Sit. Sit. Sit. Learness French on the Sit. Sit. Learness French on the Sit. Sit. Learness French on the Sit. Sit. Sit. Learness French on the Sit. Sit. Sit will take up quarters at the Mostreal House. After epjoying the good things of Montreal, after an excursion Jenny Lind, (by invitation of Capt. Moody,) the "boys" will leave Canada and turn their faces homeward on

Enation by Justice Wood.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.

William Evans was arrested by officer\_Van Tassel, of William Evans was arrested by officer Van Tassel, of the Fifth ward police, charged with having burglarious-ly entered the premises of George W. Warren, at No. 122 West Broadway, with intent to steal. The officer al-leges that as he was patrolling his beat he saw the ac-cused effect an entrance into the store of Mr. Warren, through the cellar door, when he immediately went up to him and took him into custody before he had time to collect any property. The accused was held to ball in the sum of \$500 to answer.

## ARREST OF AN ALLEGED RIVER THIEF.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, a man named John Smith was taken into custody by officer named John Smith was taken into custody by officer Bingham, of the Second ward police, charged with having, in company with others. estered the cabin of the sloop Harriet, lying at the foot of Beekman street, with the intention of stealing valuable property. It appears from the evidence adduced before Justice Connolly that the accused, in company with two others, came up to the sloop in a small boat, and while one of them (the accused) kept watch on the cathead of a bark lying along-side the dock, underneath which was moored the boat, the others entered through the dead lights of the Harriet; but being alarmed, heatily made their retreat, jumped into the boat and made off. Smith, the one who was on the cathead, fell overboard, in trying to get away in the boat and after padding about the water for some minutes, was finally captured and takes to the Tombs. A valies in the cabin was found to have been cut open and the compass was removed from its proper place of deposit to the edge of the stern windows, so as to be easily put into the boat, but in the hurry of the moment the thieves forgot it. Smith was committed to prison by the magistrate to await an examination.

CHARGE OF SELLING LOTTERY POLICIES. William Lee, of No. 304 Greenwich street, was taken into custody on Saturday afternoon by Sergeant Martin, of the Second District Police Court, charged with having, in the presence of Charles Nelson, of No. 28 Columbia street, sold about a dozen policy tickets to various customers. The books, siles, &c., were seized by the officer and conveyed to the police court. Justice Brennan heid the accured to bail in the sum of \$300 to answer the charge preferred against him.

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ALLEGED FALSE FRETENCES.

Bernard McCabe was arrested and brought before
Justice Wood, charged with having obtained \$10 from
Valentine Rupert under false pretences. The complainant alleges that McCabe came to him and asked him for
\$10 that he owed one Gieber. Rupert, supposing that it
was all right, paid over the money to McCabe, who, he
alleges, pocketed the cash, and was not authorised to
collect the debt. McCabe was held to answer the
charge.

# A QUARREL AND DEADLY ASSAULT.

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At an early hour yesterday morning, a blacksmith, named William White, was arrested by officers Calfax and Harri's, of the Ninth ward police, charged with having committed a deadly assault upon Erskiel McDonald, residing at 729 Washington street, with a paving stone, inflicting a severe blow upon the head of the latter. It is alleged that a quarrel taking place between these men relative to some trivial cause, White became exasperated at something McDonald had said, and picking up a large stone, flung it at the head of his antagonist, knocking him to the ground in a senseless state. The injured man was conveyed to his residence, where he was attended by a physician, who considers the case a very doubtful one. White was brought before Justice Brennan, at the Second District Police Gourt, where he was locked up to await the result of the wounded man's injuries.

The quickest time ever made over the Rochester and Buffalo railroad was made on the 12th inst, by the express train—the locomotive "Buffalo," Jerry R. Gulle, engineer, having done it in one hour and thirty-six minutes, including five stope. This is at the rate of a mile in about a minute and a quarter, stope included.

The Disbanded Crimean Sattalion LETTES PROM COLONEL THOMAS FIOTON

THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD :-To the Editor of the New York Herald:—
Having understood that some of the Nova Scotian journals are loud in their praises of the ability, sagacity, &c., &c., of the emissary despatched to this city for the purpose of enlisting men for her Britannic Majesty's Foreign hagion, and learning furthermore that some disagreeable remarks have been made in reference to the "deceptions" (such I am given to understand is the word employed) practiced by Americans with regard to the movement, I, with the advice and consent of others connected—to our pecuniary and other disadvantage—in the matter, deem it proper to present you with a personal revelation of the affair, as far as Americans have been concerned.

were known to the United States District Attorney, who was determined to prevent Americans from issving here, and that if we progressed further we should be scrificed to the full vengeance of the outraged laws. After a few unsuccessful applications for bail to some loyal English residents, in case of arrest, I voluntarily waited upon the Hon. John McKern, and pledged my word for myself and my associates, that we would relinquish all further steps in the matter, provided that gentleman would guarantee that no proceedings would be instituted sgainst us, although in the opinion of learned counsel we had iain ourselves open to heavy penaltice—at all events. to an expenditure of money none of us could well afford.

This is the brief history of Mr. Howe's filibustering in this city; through his total want of tack, or that of the person representing him her Britannic Majesty has lost the services of an effective battalion of Americans, whose very name would have been a tower of strength, and whose discipline and courage would have been sumplyed to have added lastre to the American reputation for valor in the East. Instead of whom she has secured what? A collection of foreign vagrants, soup house paupers, and emancipated felous, whose coming lither was jus ly regarded a curse, and whose exodus must be esteemed a national benefit to Americans. But what is worse in the non-success of this movement, is the supreme contempt in which the British enlistment is held, for at the present moment not a baker's dozen native born Americans can be found willing to volunteer to save Great Britain from ruin.

New York, June 13, 1855.

News by the Malis.

Mr. Jim Putnam, aged sixty years, a respectable and industrious citizen of Sutton, Mass, committed suicide by hanging on the 13th inst. He had been in ith health for years, and had suffered greatly from depression of

by hanging on the lists inst. He had been in it health for years, and had suffered greatly from depression of spirits.

To-day the citizens of Charlestown, Mass, will celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. The battle was fought eighty years ago yesterday.

The Suscex (N. J.) Herald states that on Monday night last Mrs. Wm Van Camp, of Hardwick, Warren county, daughter of John Shuster, Esq., hung herself with a halter strap in a shed belonging to her hunband's farm. This was her third attempt at self destruction within the last few years.

William D. Banmistle, of Adrian City, Michigan, ascended on Friday afternoon in a balloon, from that place, at 10½ in the morning, and descended in Clarion county, Pennsylvania, at 2½ in the afternoon, making the cemputed distance of three hundred and fifty miles in the extraordinary short time of four hours.

John Manning, a young Irishman, a few weeks since some over to America in an emigrant ship, and landed at New Orleans. On the passage he fell in love with a young German girl, and at New Orleans attempted to laduce her to marry him. Falling in this, on the 4th last, he lesped from the third story of a house, and thus ended his love and his life.

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we learn from the Cleveland Herald that there is but little probability that the damage done to the Ohio canal at Akron can be repaired before the 1st of July.

A negro slave has been sentenced to be hung in Macon, Ga., on the 13th of July, for burglary.

The aggregate value of real and personal property in the city of Sanducky, one of the principal lake ports in Ohio, amounts to \$2,900,000.

Fifty-five deaths occurred in Washington city during the month of May.

The New Haven Register calls attention to the strang-coinc dence noticeable in that eity: that the Medica: College is on the road to the Cemetery; Divinity College to the Poor House; and the Law School, to the Jail. New Haven has long enjoyed the reputation of being the "best laid out" ety in the Union.

"best laid out" city in the Union.

Governor Gardner, of Massachusetts, has issued his precise maties announcing that the constitutional amendments, which were submitted to the people on the 23d of May last, and were by them accepted, have become part of the constitution.

On Friday, the 5th inst, the Morris canal boat No. 471, broke from her fastenings at Easton, Pa., and was carried over the fails, and the captain and son, and an Iriahman, were drowned. The captain and son, and an Iriahman, were drowned. The captain's name was Ford, a resident of Néwark, N.J., where he leaves a family.

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a resident of Newark, N.J., where he leaves a family.

Three thousand barrels of flour, together with a large quantity of grain, and three hundred thousand feet of lumber, were destroyed by fire at Point Hope, Canada, on the 14th inst.

The number of deaths which occurred in Boston last week were fifty, three, of which seven were from consumption.

The next annual meeting of the New York Teachers' State Association is to be held at Utlea, on the first Tuesday in August.

There were seven feet of water in the channel of the Chie river, at Pitteburgh, on Saturday.

Interesting from Brasil. CHARVIS, JELE DO MARAJO, RIO AMAZON, } March 15, 1855.

An Amazonian Expreseman—His Stature and Accomplishments—Branding of Native Cattle— Scores at a Fucenda—Immense Arrivals from Para—Picture and Pursuits of a Padre—The Cattle Hunt, Cattle Pen, Modes of Lassoing and Branding—Patriarchal Entertaunments—A Blessing and Departure—Trip to Charois—Its Situation and Importance—The India Rubber

of sending you any of my stribblings. It would be impossible for me to say when you are to receive this document, for even at this early period my means of forwarding begin to look rather ominous; there being no regular mail line, I have to trust al-

together to circumstances.

Before me, hat in hand, with the most in cast of countenance possible, awaits my present bearer of despatches, a real live native Amagonian This Indian, who stands about six feet eight inches, is noted bereabouts as sheko grande, (large sheko,) and is as fine a specimen of a man as you ever saw. I beg leave not to relate any of his feats of strength, as I am not ambitious of acquiring the fame of tell-ing incredulcus stories. Although my swarthy friend has sworn by St. Meguil, and numberless times crossed himself in holy reverence in token of bis sincerity, still, if he gets any carara on his arrival in town, the probabilities are you will not hear from Don Ramy in some time to come; but if he goes against his nature to such an extent as to keep sober long enough to walk a quarter of a mile, then the chances are that he may alightly remember to deposit this document safely into the hands of my agent in Para, who, through his agent in New York, will forward to you. Sheko's reward for the safe delivery of said dooument will be a flaring bardana and a moler of

In my last we was spjoying the hospitality of Sr-Jose, and were also artunate enough to witness the operation of cattle branding on this particular farm. Our host, about a week before the time appointed for the festa, sent out invitations to all his friends and reighbors within a circuit of sixty miles to attend the feest. Two large boats belonging to 8: Olimpia, and leaded with nick-nacks and eatables, arrived from Pars, and for four or five days the facenda presented an animated and bustling scene, preparatory to receiving the expected guests. At the appointed time they began to arrive in canoes, on horseback, and in large ox carte; men, women and children, each one bringing his or her ham mcck and change of raiment for a week. At last the head padre of the island had arrived, and this being all that was wanting, the festa was duly opened by the usual ceremonies of the church, ac panied by discharges of rockets, guns, and small

The padre is large, rourd, fat, and jolly-our beau

ideal in fact of what a padre should be-can est, drick and gamble with the best of them; one of those characters you read about but seldom see. Allow me here to state how I first became acquaint ed with his holiness, as it will not only give you a good insight into the morals of the existing priest-hood, but also with what perfect indifference their little discrepancies are treated. Some years ago I anded in Charvis, and soon after became acquain with a son of Sr. Olimpia, who, with some of his companions, volunteered to show me the sights about town. As we were passing a corner house we overheard quite an animated and exciting discussion going on within. Stopping opposite the window we could see tossing aloft of brawny and darkish hands and arms; upon entering we found the padre seated at one side of a square able, expostulating mildly against the wrathful outpouring of an excited individual in a blouse; on the ther side of said table, with clasped hands and up. thony to bear witness to the truth of his protestaions of innocence. One of the padre's duties was o keep a number of young ideas, and instruct them how to shoct; these youngsters of course liked the sport, and showed their approbation in all manner if uny ways, even to shouting out, go it sees pai (my father), or don't strike the church, dotdo (arazy man.) Some these or four grown people were lounging against the walls, and lazily looking on with perfect indifference as to how the affair should terminate. Upon asking my friend what it all meant, he replied, shrugging his shoulders: "I assure you 'tis nothing at all—merely an every day occarrence; the Padre simply likes this man's wife sufficiently well enough to embrace her at contessional; bah!" soncluded be, "these pauwers make such a fass about trifles." Shortly after doido exhausted himself, ard stumped out of the house, followed by the little twinkling eyes of his worship; who, looking at me, and significantly patting his old bald pate, eja mions of innocence. One of the padre's duties was

with king eyes of his worship; who, looking at me, and significantly patting his old bald pate, ejs an lates, tolo (too), and reiapsed into a hearty laugh, the company all joining. And my acquaintance with his reverence had begun.

To continue my story: All was now settled and ready for the feast. At daybreak the next morning some forty seddles were filled, and stood ready to start after the wild cattle, far back in the interior of the island, where, for ten or treview months they are selden disturbed—rather sending those to market who are neaser at hand and more easily caught. The signal is given, and away they gallop, with ribbots flying and gay pendants streaming from every point of their gandy dress; the ladies waring their handkerchiefs, dogs barking, boys shouting, and parrotz secreming, create quite an assimated and pleasing spectacle. One gay cavalier, followed by the dark eye of his senorits, lesps his charger over the rails and tears wildly across the plain beyond, swinging his plumed had gracefully around his handsome head as the disappears through a grore of palms. We see no more of them until three in the afternoon, when the bellowing of wild buils and the huzza of the Vaqueros announce their return. Some eight hundred head are driven within an enclosed five acre lot, where they are left to rest, as much as their mad spirits will allow, until the following morning. Connected with the above pen is another one, about sixty feet long, and thrity wide, with two openings, one from that in which they are first confined, and another leading into a lot of an equal size. Near the small, or marking pen, a covered platform is erected for the ladies, and such visiters as may desire to become spectators of the scene. Some twenty head are now allowed to rush pell-mell through the former opening, with the hope of finding an outlet that will from the ladies, and such visiters as may desire to become a spectators of the scene. Some twenty head are now allowed to rush pell-mell through the former opening, with the h

stock are branded, which generally takes from a week to ten days, according to the number of cattle on a farm.

Duing this time the feast goes on—beeves, chickens, pigs, game, &c. &c., being daily killed to satisfy the hungry appetites of the numerous guests. At nigot, by the light of the moon, the spirited fandango, to the music of the viola, accompanied by the sweet voices of quadroons and dusky beauties, is danced, to while away and amuse the time of these simple, peaceable people.

At last the cattle have all been marked, and the guests begin to depart; they have feasted and eajoyed themselves for at least ten days, and now depart, highly satisfied with their entertainment.

The padre stands in the porch to bless (oh, mockery) individually cach one as they pass by; adieus are heard on every side, hands are shaken, pretty moutts are kissed, (Ned exceeds in this branch,) and by nightfall we find ourselves alone with Sr. Olimpis, his son, son-in-law and nephew. We were astonished to discover that our host was well posted up in the history and geography of the world, and, indeed, gave some very sound and lucid opinions as to the war in Europe. He has the Rio Jansiro and coast papers regularly for warded to him, and is about the only one on the island who has any pretensions to education. We declare our intention to depart next morning, which is received with load demonstrations of disapprobation. However, our determination being fixed, our beat was put in order

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and abundantly stocked with provisions and fruit,
and with a strong fair breeze we were again under
sail; and after giving a salute of ten guns, squared
away for the plantation of Sr. Foro, thirty miles iurther up the river, on the same island.

I will not take up your time and space by a reheareal of our visit here. Suffice at to say, we received the same bountiful hospitality here as at Sr.
Jose's, and after staying some three days, proceeded
to the village of Charvis, where we now are.

Charvis is the capital town of this island, being
about one hundred and thirty miles from the seaboard, and about seven days' sail (by Brazilian conveyances) from Pars. Here are stationed a goverament barracks, containing about one or two regiments of soldiers, a police magistrate, and the
principal church, in which our triend the padre
officiates. The numerous islands within a hundred
miles have to make Charvis their depot for passpoors, or the settling of any difficulties which may occur. Charvis contains about fifteen hundred or two
thousand in habitants, who depend upon the seiling
and buying of india rubber, hides, cattle or fish; for
their chief support near here are the Sarenga, or india-rubber islands, from which I hope, may prove
interesting to your numerous readers. Sheko has
informed me that the tide has served, and I only
wait to say for Ned, that "as to beautiful water for wis
and gay plumaged birds, he, for one, is satisfied, as
an ample box full, all laid out in state in the hold,
can testify." Here I am out of my limits, and the
Don insists upon inserting a long meterological table, from Point Taipu to the Ville do Charvis. Bahl
who respects science now-a-days? Stow your observations in an envelope and send them to Maury, says
Ned; and so sa

## Our Wisconsin Correspondence.

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Prairie Du Chien, Wis., May 21, 1856.

The Men of the West—Mingling of Ruess—The Maine
Law—Feeling Towards the Administration—Emigration—Old French Settlements—Railroads—Governor Seymour Inhaling—Expected Sweep of the Know Nothings.

After many "hair breadth 'scapes by flood and field,'
(the sharks of the latter being vastly the most dangerous), I have, like a true Galway soldier, turned up, alive
and kicking, on the banks of the Mississippi; and without further caremony. I proceed to give you a few hints out further ceremony, I proceed to give you a few hints of the sayings and doings in this Western world.

refreshing. This great valley of the Mississippi, like West-chester county in the Revolution, is the "neutral ground" of the Union. Here the men from every different meet and mingle together, all dropping some of their peculiar prejudices, join hands in friendship, and feel their hearts warming towards each other, like travellers whose roads approach and finally become the same. Even the factious, pinnhed up, blue light Massachusetts man, in spite of himself, feels a glow of liberality quite

new and strange.

The people of this great growing State have as yet escaped the law prescribing what they shall eat and drink, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of a few factionists Iowa has saddled her people with a law similar to the one in New York, but it is agreed in some of the towns

the general sentiment throughout the State.

The administration of President Pierce has about the same proportion of friends here as in the East, but it seems to be the general feeling to say but little against him, on the ground that weakness always claims for-

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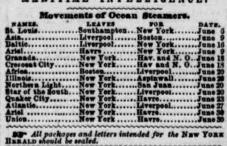
The tide of emigration to this new country this year is beyond all precedent. The river is teeming with boats, much more so than at any former period, and all are laden down with freight and swarming with passengers. This town, as you well know, was early made a trading point by the French, and subsequently a military post, until, a few years ago, it was considered sufficiently removed from the frontier, and abandoned; since which time its civil life has commenced. It is situated on a most beautiful prairie, which slopes gradually down to the water, and making, without the help of art, an excellent steamboat landing for a distance of three miles, then rising gradually about twenty feet above the river, runs back three miles, and is bordered by a range of hills or bluffs, two huadred and fifty feet high. It contains about twenty square miles, and is beyond question the most beautiful table grounds on the upper Mississippl. The town now contains about two thousand or twenty-five hundred inhabitants, and is rapidly filling up.

The Milwaukie and Mississippl Railroad is to be finished to this point during the ensuing year. It is now finished to Madison, the capital of the State, and is doing a very large business, and the remaining work is progressing rapidly. When this road is completed, this will be the most northern railroad point on the river, and the gais through which all the commerce of the great North West must pass—being something over two hundred miles nearer from New York or Buffalo to any houter of the place, which I will try to give you at some future day. Ex-Governor Eeymour is out looking around among the badgers, trying to get a breath of free air, I suppose, which will, no doubt, be very refreshing, after enduring the corrupt atmosphere of Albany—perhaps he'd like a good paying speculation—if so, he'll find it easily.

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The Know Nothings, though in their infancy here, are going to sweep this country like a whirlwind. There will be a wonderful shaking among the "dry bones" in the iall of 1855. But lest I tax your patience beyond endurance, I'll infile to more. Please not forget to send me the Herald, for by it only can I keep myself posted—in it, I can always find all the news. CAYUGA.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.



ARRIVED.

Steamship Cahawba, Shafelda, New Orleans, via Hayana, with moles and passengers, to Livingston, Crocheron & Co. Steamship Reanche, Skinner, Norfolk, &c, with moles and passengers, to Ludiam & Fleesants.

Ship City of Mobile, Marchail, Liverpool, & days, with moles and 460 passengers, to Harbeek & Co. Had one death on the rassage. Jan 20, a seaman by the name of Adolf was lest outhoard from the foreyard arm, lowered a boat and have the ship to, although blowing a gale at the time, and made every exertion to save him, but all in vain; found in his chest a letter addressed to Miss Amelia, 354 Sixth street, New York.

Ship Brewster, Weeks, Matanasa, June 8, with sugar and fruit to Storry & Stevens.

Bark Elise Rubcoke (Ham), Royson, Hamburg, 42 days, in ballast, with 244 passengers, to F Karck.

Bark Hainbow (of Philadelphia), Hughes, Buence Ayres April 23, passed Montevideo May 1, with hides, Horn, &c, to Savory & Felman. May 13, lat 22 20 S, lon 37 39 W, spoke Br ship Erin go Brach, from Nowport, E, for Callas; June 10, lat 27 20 N, lon 67 20, passed the Come ——ryfield (supposed Comet, of Cheryfield), dismasted, waterlogged, and ahandozed.

Bark Frederick Deming, Panfield, Rie Grands, Brazil, 35 days, with hides, horns, &c, to Corning, Bente & Co. May.

30, lat 185 len 37, spoke ship Morning Star, from Callae for Hampton Roads for orders, 72 days out; June 10 lar, 27 39, lon 65 37, south brig Carcel, from Satilia for Sanka (pen, 15 days out; 74, start of Sancot, 7th, lat 27 65, lon 57 days out; June 10 lar, 27 39, lon 65 57, south brig Carcel, from Satilia for Sanka (pen, 15 days out; 7th, lat 27 65, lon 57 days out; June 10 lar, 27 39, lon 65 57, south brig Carcel, from Satilia for Sanka (pen, 15 days out; 7th, lat 27 65, lon 57 days out; June 10 lar, 27 39, lon 65 50 days, with hides, horn Satilia for Sanka (pen, 15 days out; June 10 lar, 27 39, lon 65 57, south brig Carcel, from Satilia for Sanka (pen, 15 days out; June 10 lar, 27 39, lat 152 days out; June 10 lar, 27 39, lan 152 days out; June 10 la

Bark Hva, Davic, Maracalbo, 15 days, with coffee, hides, &c, to Maitland a Phalps.
Bark Pacific, Platt, Havana, 9 days, with tobacco, &c, to Bark IIva, B., vic., Marsonibe, 15 days, with coffee, hides, &c. to Maitland, "Phalps.
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Clerkist.
Schr C Perhins, White, Georgatown, SC, 4 days.
Schr B Fiwaner, Applegate, Wilmington, NC, 5 days.
Schr B S Kudderew, Middy, Washington, NC, 3 days.
Schr Bollyner, Small, Machins, 11 days.
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Wind at sunrise NW; meridian, S; sunset, calm.

LAUNCHED—At New Bedford 14th inst, by Messre Ste-h n Andrews & Co, a superior ship of about 400 tens, which is for sale.

At the same place 15th inst, by Mr Samuel Damon, a fine bark of about 550 tons, called the Henry Taber, ewaed by Mesers Henry Taber & Co, and to be employed in the speem whale fakery, under command of Capt Prince W Ewer, late of ship Emily Morton.

Telegraphic Marine Report

BOSTON, June 17—Arr at Quarantine ship Cavalier, Liverpool; barks Daniel, Messina; E H Yamington, Smyras; brigs Reuben Carver, Cardonas; Caroline, Remedies; Elias Dudley, Matansas; Jos Fark, and Adelphis, Philadelphia.

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PHILAD ELPHIA. June 17—Arr ship Wyoming, Dunlevy, Liverpeol; barks Pas, Wilson. Laguyrs; Dublu, Petersan, Cienfuegos May 16; Triton, Roberts, Mobile; brigs M S Couscus; from Boston; Altavela, Carver, Cardenas; Wm Pitt, Hinckley, Boston; schre Empirs, Growell, Nantucket; Gens, Seers, Nyork; Rie, Crowell, Harviels; Wm H Mailler, Crowell, Pertland; Corelli, Eldridge, Chatham; Rachael Smiller, Henderson, Sa'em.

Cid 16th, steamship Palmetto, Baker, Boston; Mary Elisa Marie, Grem, Wencke, Bremen; bark Laconia, Tayler, Boston; brigs Lillian, Summers, Balem; Marths Hill, Limeburner, Boston; shry Li, Share, Share, Boston; Mary Elisabeth, Weeks, Nyork; Shenandesh, Batohelor, Newport; John Howard, Baker, Charleston; R S Miller, Henderson, and H E Weston, Long, Salem; Helleck, Jones, Newport; Bolivar, MBler, Lynn; Eclipes, Hutchings, and Kate, Fuller, Boston; Long, Salem; Helleck, Jones, Newport; Bolivar, MBler, Lynn; Eclipes, Hutchings, and Kate, Fuller, Boston; John Howard, Baker, Charleston; Council, Hewes, Portiand; Tacony, Corson, Nortis Pawner, Waltsray, Williamabur; Belon Mar, Helse, Charleston; Council, Hewes, Portiand; Tacony, Corson, Troy; Independent, Furlong, and Ganandagua, Broeks, Provitence; T Raymond, Saunders, Morrich; Mat Clinten, Roinson, Nilaven.

Bris Loura & Manganer, of Norfolk, sailed from Ba

Benstors, &c.

Brio Louisa & Mangaret, of Norfolk, sailed from \$2 Thomas on the 9th ult for Laguayra, and was wrecked en the night of the 12th ult, about 100 miles to the eastward of Curscos, on the western part of the Rocas in the Caribboan Sear The vessel groved a total wrock. By the assistance of some fishermen the captain and crew were saved, together with sails, rigging, and some tew light articles, which were sold at Curscos on the 16th ult.

Notice to Mariners.

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Retice to Mariners.

BUOYAGE OF THE QUEEN'S CHANNEL, RIVER THAMES,

Official information has been received at this office through the Department of State, shat, in accordance with the netice from the Trinity House, London, dated ist March last, the West Pan Sand Buoy, obequered black and white, and carrying a staff and globe, has been removed a short dutance SEE from its former position, and new lies in fourteen feet at low water, spring tides, with the following marks and compass berlings, vis.

The west end of Clevewood in line with St Nicholas Easternmost Freventive Station.

SEE Ash Church, nearly midway from Reculvers to Sarr Mill.

Gordfer Light Vessel.

North Fras Sand Buoy.

Pan Sand Spit Sney.

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West Last Buoy.

The following alterations have also taken place in accordance with the intention expressed in the said notice of the last March, viz:—

The Pan Sand Knoll Buoy has been taken away, being no

Change of Colors—The West Pan Sand Buoy, the Pan Sand Buoy, the Pan Patch Buoy, and the West Tongue Buoy, have been changed from their former colors to black and white, chequered. The Wedge Buoy from rode black. By the above alterations the buoys on the northern side at the Queen's Channel are all black and white, shequered, and those on its southern side all black.

The NE Margate Spit Buoy, previously chequered black and white, bas been changed to those colors in vertical skripes.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

THORNTON A. JENKINS, Secretary.

Spoken, &c.

Br ship Egyptian Witch, hence, June 15, 25 miles SE of arnegat (reported on the night of 14 h, in a squall, leak retopmast, maintopgallant mast, split foresail, &c)—By Br ship Egyptime
Barnegat (reported on the night or a first foresail, so)
foretopmast, maintopgallant mast, split foresail, so)
plotboat New York.
Bhip Llevellyn, 30 hours from cape Henry for Besten,
June 16, of Cape May—By pilotboat Virginis, No 5.
Ship Ocean Chief, stee ing E, May 26, lat il 14 no lon
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iven.

Ship Oriental, Robinson, from NOrleans for St John, MS, use 12 lat 38 41, lon 72 01.

Ship R H Dizey, from Mobile for Havre, June 9, lat 22 20, 10n 74 04.

Bark Alma, Allen, from Charleston for Havre, June 9, lab

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10, lon 72.

Bark Farah B Hale, Crowther, from Portland for Havana,

June 16, lat 41 15, lon 69.

Brig John H Jones, hence for Charleston, June 12, lat 37

25, lon 74 47.

Brig Garoline, Cook, from Remedies for Beston, June 6.

off Cape Florida.

Brig Georgia, Carlisle, from Bangor for Cardenas, June 13, lat 41, lon 69.

Foreder Ports.

CARDIFF—In port June 1 bark Lucy L Hale, Lull, to lead for Boston.

CAPE HAVVIER—No Am vessel in pert June 1.

CIREWIVEGOS—Bid June 5 brigs Melanuo, Nichels, NYerk;
6th. Leonard Berry, Berry, do.

CONSTANTINOPLE—AIT May III ship Anna Tift, Linscett,
Toulen, and sid 12th for Balaklava.

ELEUTRERA—Bid abt June 8 sohr Elisa Jane, for NYerk.

In port sohr Isdian Chies, for do 7 days.

States.

HAYANA—Arr June 11 bark Clara Ann. Patton, Newport.
Sid 10th a 11th steamship El Dorado, Gray, Aspiawall; ship
Bea Lies. Davis, Neuvitas; barks Brunette Bray, Remedice;
Jas Cock, Wotton, do and Philadelphis: sohre Abbat Devereux (not sid 7th), Achora, Boston; John Pierce, Melville,
NYork.

MADRAS—In port April 27 ships Arabolla, Cobb, and Alexander, Baxter, for Calcutta soon.

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MARACAISO—NO Am vessel in port abt June 1.

NERVITAS—In port June 4 bark Lusy Ann, Kellar, for N
YORK Says; brigs Trade Wind, Gordon, for de 5; B Shrout,
Wallace, from de, dieg; Florense, Ray from de, just arr.

MARANAS—Arr June 9 ship Albus, Wyman, Havman,
NEWCASTLE (Miramichi)—Arr May 25 brig Caroline, Lenoir, NYork, Cld 29th brig Ort, UStates.

NEW CARLIELE (Gaspe)—AIT May 27 bark Nazareae,
Smith, NYork,
QUEBEC—Arr June 16 ship Caledonia, Hughes, NOrleans,
Below By bark Eliza Ann, from de, Ent for ldg 11th ship
Alice Tborndibe, Sleeper, for London.

TRIESTE—Arr May 22 ship Winsiel Scott, N'Lellan, Liverpcol. pcol.

Sagua—Arr June 5 brig Ida Raynes, Gooding, Havana.
Staxico (N of Scotland)—Passed May 24 bark Wm Henry.
Watts, from Hartlepcol for N Haven.
St Jaco—In pert May 25 brig F Fabars, Jackson, for Philadelphia Idg.
St John (N B)—Arr June 14 ship Oriental, Robinson, New Orleans. Cld 13th sohr Wm Wallace, Sharp, Philadelphia.

Sr Jonx (NU)—Arr June 14 ship Oriental, Robinson, New Orleans. Cld 18th echr Wm Wallace, Sharp, Philadelphia.

Home Ports.

BALTIMORE—Arr June 15 brig Tiberiae, Bramhefil, Cardenas; schrs Eugenia, Mergan, 35 Johns. P.E. Suwassets, Tyler, Providence: R A Wood, Wood, N York; Zach Sabel, Brid Island vis Charleston; Ann Maria. Fisher, Ponce, P.R. Golden West, Perkins, Newburyport; Ames Falcenburg, Jones; A Iowosend, Townsend, and Noptune's Bride, Gillett, N York; ateamer Lucust foint, French, do. Cld schrs H F Cushing, Godirey. Fall River; May Queen, Busick, and Shamrouk, Travis, Windies; Eliza Ann bteele, Megathlin, Wareham; steamer Jackson, Layfeid, N York.

HANGOR—Arr June 16 brigs Mary Pierce, Pierce, Philadelphia; H H M'Glivery, Harriman. N York; schr James Bliss, Hatch, Philadelphia. Cld back Greyhound, Gilbranson, Madolre, brigs Balanco, Murray, Barbadoes; Meteor, Anderson, Rio Janeiro.

HOSTON—Arr June 16 ship See Eagle, Williams, NOrleans; barks Eagle, Nickerson, Cape Haytien 1st inst; M B Stetton, Barford, Cienfueços Trh ult; Union, Kendrick, Baltimers; Echo, Hyder, Philadelphia; brig Thes F Kanz, Trewtry, Rondout; Alert, Kelley, N York, Signal for three harrs. Cld bark Thoradike, Sawyer, Buenes Ayres; brigs. Albion Cooper, Smith, Matanass; Poconocke, Haskell, do; J Nickerson, Nyor; toamers Joseph Whitney, Howes, Balmorn; City of New York, Matthews, Philadelphia; Dieter Charles Hallett Granter State, Bassett, and Magneling, Charles Hallett, State.

CHARLESTON—Arr Jone 18 sebre Col Battwork. Netsee.

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BASTPORT—Arr June 8 brig Alboni, Woodbury, NYork;
EASTPORT—Arr June 8 brig Alboni, Woodbury, NYork;
12th, ship Seth Sprague, Wadsworth, St Stephone, NB (and
tald idth for London); brig Jere Fowler. Staples, Philadelphia;
14th, robr Star, do. Sid 6th schra Astros, Baltimore; Mary
Totcher, Philadelphia; 10th, Charles, Alexandria; 14th, A L

leich, sohr Star, do. Bid 6th sohrs Astroa, Baltimore, Mary Fletcher, Philadelphia; 10th, Charles, Alexandria; 1kth, A Le Hyde, Baltimore.

FALL, RIVER—Arr June 14 sohr Sarah Elliabeth, Barber, Philadelphia Sid 15th sohr Revenue, Corson, de. FALL, RIVER—Arr June 18 schrz J G Collyer, Chapin, Baltimore; E Flewer, Dichimson, Alexandria; 15th, steamar E Beach, Saunders, Albany; 1600; W W Raynolds, Weaver, do. Sid 16th schr F B Anderson, Con, and Almon Bacom, Dickinson, E York; Eliabeth, E' Goe, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia for N—Arr June 14 sohrs Caroline Hall, Regers, Philadelphia for N—Arr June 44 sohrs Caroline Hall, Regers, Philadelphia for N—Arr June 24 sohrs Houghton, Cohastor Rock, Charles, Ch

York. Sid sohrs Hope, Dyer, and Cambridge, Trots, Palladelphia.

FORTSMOUTH (Lower Harbor)—Sid from below June 15 ship Colorado, Ricket, Havre.

FROVIDENCK—Arr June 15 sohrs Snow Flake, Weaver, and Wide World, Oakes, Battimore; Mail, Crowelli, Ar Phare, Falkenburg; Challenge, Packer; Gee W Gummings, Newell; Brandywine, Wheeler; Harriet & Barah, Tico, and Aida, Dolamor, Philadelphia; Barah Clark, Nichole, Delaware City; O K Allen; J Stratton, Bases; Rose in Bloom, Kinner, and Andrew Brown, Lovell, Albany; Leader, Goedspeed, do for Boston; Carrie Sanford, Fists, Fort Ewen; Oscar F Hawley, Bennett, Rondett, sloops Speaker, Sheffield, do; Vigilant, Gibbs, and Mary Brush, Young, Pert Ewen; Oscar F Hawley, Bennett, Rondett, sloops Speaker, Sheffield, do; Vigilant, Gibbs, and Mary Brush, Young, Pert Ewen; John Adams, Hallock, and Charles, Tilloston, Fivork. Sid sohrs Ida Mailler, Weeks, for a Southern Dert, according to wind: Sarah Mills, Rowley, Albanghia, Silvex, Spring, Fish; Empire, Loveli; and Ann Maris, Phinasey, Albany; Angel, Luce, Nyerk; Sharon, Barlew, supposed. For de; aloop Wa H Bowen, Hallock, Nyerk.

ROCKPORT, Mc—Sid June 13 bpt; Tallulah, Amsebury, Charleston.